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The Vice-Chancellor, and the Mayor of Oxford's Letter, to the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Town-shend, His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State.

My LORD,

E think it Our Duty to acquaint Your Lordship, that last Tuesday Night between Eight and Nine of the Clock, a Bonfire was made in this Place, by some of the Officers of the Regiment Quartered here, and that the Soldiers being gathered together were encouraged to break the Windows thereabout, without any Provocation given by the Members, either of the University or the City; afterwards they proceeded to other Parts of the City and Suburbs, to the Terror of the Inhabitants, and in Defiance and Contempt of our Authority. That We might be able to give a full and particular Account of this Matter. We have taken the most material Informations in Writing, and upon Oath, and have sent true Copies of them to Your Lordship, to the end such Methods may be taken for bringing the Offenders to Punishment, and for preventing the like Diforders for the future, as Your Lordship in Your great Wisdom shall think most proper. And We humbly crave leave to assure Your Lordship, that We are with very great Respect,

Oxon. 4 Novemb.

My LORD,
Your Lordsbip's most Faithful and
Most Obedient Servants,

Jo. Baron Vice-Chancellor of Oxford. Rich. Wife, Mayor.

Mr. Rowney's Letter, to the Right Honourable ... Mr. Secretary Methuen.

Mr. SECRETARY,

IT is with great Concern I am oblig'd to give You any Trouble, but I should be wanting in my Duty to His Majesty, His Royal Highness the Prince, and to the Peace of the Kingdom, especially to the Peace of this Place, if I did not give You some short Account of the Tumults and Riots, raised and committed by some of

the Officers and Soldiers Quartered in this City, that they may be punished, in or-

der to discountenance such Riots for the future.

This City hath been so unfortunate, to have had a whole Regiment of Foot Quarter'd here for upwards of Twelve Months, to the entire Ruin of several, and almost to the Ruin of many more who keep Publick Houses. But when I reflect on these Unhappy Circumstances, there is now One more that aggravates all, the very Peace and Quiet of this City broke and disturbed by those sent hither, (to be assisting to the Civil Magistrates) to see both preserved.

What a Condition must this Place be in? when the very Houses of the Inhabitances were begun to be demolished in the Sight, nay, by the Command of the Ma-

jor (if the Affidavies fay true.)

Our Magistrates endeavouring to suppress these Riotous Tumults raised by some of the Officers and Soldiers, were abused, beaten, wounded, shot at, and many of the Soldiers running up and down the Streets with their Swords drawn, breaking many Windows, and beating several of the Inhabitants, as by the Affidavits which the Magistrates have been three Days busic in taking, will more at large appear, and which they have sent to my Lord Townshend.

Being One of the Representatives of the City, I was desired to be at the Examitation, and to give You this Account; but shall say nothing how I was insulted my self, before my own Door by the Soldiers.

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The Magistrates will not be wanting in their Duty still to preserve the Peace of this Place, though they see what Danger they are in, when they are still threatned, and the Major of the Regiment glories in what he hath done, and only wishes more had been done. When You have read the Affidavirs, I hope You will more readily excuse the Trouble given You,

Mr. SECRETART,

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by Your Most Obedient Humble Servant,

THO. ROWNEY.

I must do Justice to the Lieutenant-Colonel, who the lance and confined, did immediately fend Orders, and shewed great Concern for the suppressing the Riots. E think it Our Dure to acquaint I out of 17 radment in Our During

City of Oxon ff. The Information of Richard Boxley of Oxford, Barber, taken upon Oath the One and Thirtieth Day of October, Anno Dom. 1716, before Richard Wife, Efq; Mayor, and Sir Daniel Webb, Knt. Two of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the Said City.

HIS Informant faith, That last Night he was at a Neighbour's House in the Northgate-firest in Oxford aforesaid, and hearing a great Noise of Breaking of Windows, he went out; and when he came into the Street he faw a great many Soldiers throwing Stones at the Windows of Mr. Harff the Ironmonger, being encouraged by an Officer of the Regiment, whose Name this Informant knoweth not; and after some time, a Gentleman, whom this Informant believes was the Major, said to them, Come in, Boys, and drink, and then go out and at it again, and accordingly they did go in with him, and when they came out again, the Major, pointing to Mr. Hurft's House, said to the Soldiers, Down with that House, and I will see it out, upon which they throw'd more Stones at Mr. Hurst's Windows, and then went up the Street, and afterwards into the High-Street, breaking Windows all the way they went, and afterwards came back to the Star for fresh Orders, as they pretended, and after they had ftay'd there some little time, they went down the Northgate-street, and thro' the North-gate, breaking the Windows all the way they went, and beating some People.

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The Information of Thomas Golloe of Oxford, Cordwainer, taken upon Outh the Day and Tear aforefaid.

THIS Informant faith, That he was last Night standing by the Bonfire against the Star-Inn in this City, and there saw a great many Soldiers breaking Mr. Hurs's Windows, and while they were about it, one of the Lieutenants, whose Name this Informant believes is Hambleton, came out and lighted his Pipe at the Bonefire, and all the while looking upon them; and when he had lighted his Pipe, he walked over into the Lane next Mr. Hurft's, and the Soldiers followed him; but what he faid to them this Informant knoweth not; but faith, That the Soldiers immediately went to gathering up of Stones, and then went up the Street, and down the High-Street, all the way breaking of Windows, And when they came near to Sir Daniel Webb's House, Sir Daniel overtook them, and ask'd them what they meant by making fuen a Diffurbance? Whereupon they immediately fella swearing and cursing, and several of them struck him with their Sticks, and one Fosty Mages, a Corporal in the Colonel's Company (as this Informant is fince told he is) drew his Sword, and held it against Sir Daniel: Whereupon this Informant told him Sir Daniel was a Justice of the Peace, and one of the Magistrates of the City: Upon which the said Magee curs'd Sir Daniel, and said, He did not care what he was, and further said, He was a Rogue and a Rascal. After which, they went over to Mr. Mayor's, and broke his Windows, and when Mr. Mayor came out to demand the Reason, several of them, and particularly the said Magee, came up to Mr. Mayor with their drawn Swords; and further faith, That Mr. Mayor went with his Mace, and accompany'd by Sir Daniel Webb to the Major at the Star-Inn, to complain of the Disorders by the Soldiers, and to desire his Assistance; and as they came away from him this Informant heard the Major say, Go to the Devil like a parcel of Jacobites, or I will make you go.

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The Information of John Hurst, the Younger, of Oxford, Iron-monger, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear aforesaid, before the Rev. John Baron, D. D. and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford, and other the fultices before named.

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HIS Informant faith, That when they were lighting the Bonefire, last Night. against the Star-Inn, he, this Informant, thut up his Father's Shop-Windows (the House being over against the Star) and went in to his Work; and after a ve little time, this Informant's Sifter said, She heard the Glass-Windows rattle, which this Informant could not at first believe; but soon after this Informant heard it himself. and then went out to see who it was that broke the Windows; and when he came out, he saw the Major of the Regiment take up a Stone and brake the Windows with it; upon which this Informant said, Sir, I will take a Note of your Name; whereupon the Major drew his Sword, and ran after this Informant, and faid, Damn you, will you take Notice of Names? But this Informant ran into his Father's House, and lock'd the Door before the Major could overtake him; but they Rill continued breaking the Windows, which, after some time, provoked this Informant to go out again, and then he saw the Major throw a Fire-Stick from the Bonefire at his Father's Windows, and did at the same time likewise see the Tapffer at the Star Inn, and one Edward West, the Under Tapster, throw Firesticks at and broke the said Windows, and further saith, they broke a great deal of Chines Ware, and that one of the Fire-sticks hung in the Window-Curtain, and that there was no Person in the House but this Informant's Mother, his two Sisters, and himfelf, that Night; and that none of them were upon the Leads, or in the Spour. and coursed to fome Floolis there that Night. Cap. & Jur. Die & Anno Jupr. cora. nob.

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Civit. Oxon. ff. The Information of William Clark of Oxford, Inn-kolder, taken upon Oath the Thirty First Day of October, Anno Dom. 1716 before the Rev. John Baron, D. D. and Vice-Chancellor of the Univerfity of Oxford, Richard Wife Efg; Mayor of the City of Oxford, William Wright, Efq. Recorder of the same City, Sir Daniel Webb, Knt. and James Pinnel, Alderman, Five of His Majofty's Justices of the Peace for the Said City.

HIS Informant faith, That last Night when the Bonefire was burning, against the Star-Inn, the Major of the Regiment came out of the said Inn, with his Sword drawn, and seeing the Wife of Mr. Hurst, the Iron-mon-ger, at her Chamber-Window, he said to her, God Damn you for a Bitch, if you on't light up Candles, and let them remain, I will pull your House down, and set it on Fire, and then took up a Stone, and broke the Windows, and after that, one Thomas Walker, a Tapster, at the said Star-Inn, throw'd a Firestick at the said Windows: And further faith, That after the Soldiers had broke the Windows about the Town, the Major came by this Informant's House, and said, God damn these Jacobite Rascals, we have made them suffer for it now.

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Jo. Baron, Vice-Can. Richard Wise, Mayor. Daniel Webb. William Wright.

The Information of Thomas Wyatt, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear afore faid.

THIS Informant saith, That there being a great Disturbance in the Town, by the Soldiers, last Night, and Mr. Vice-Chancellor being informed of it, he went out to prevent any further Disturbances, and commanded this Informant to wait upon him with a Lanthorn and Candle; and when Mr. Vice-Chancellor came amongst the Elms against St. John's College, they heard a Pistol discharg'd, and very soon after a great many Soldiers came up to Mr. Vice-Chancellor, and one of them ask'd him, if he carry'd Fire-Arms? Upon which Mr. Vice-Chancellor told them, he came to keep the Peace, and oftentimes required them in the King's Name to go about their Business, but they continu'd Hooping and Hallowing, and one of them struck the Lanthorn, in this Informant's Hand, with a great Stick, and very much bruifed it, and beat out the Candle.

Capt. & Jur. Die & Anno fupr. coram nobis,

Thomas Wyatt.

Jo. Baron, Vice-Can. Richard Wife, Mayor. Daniel Webb. William Wright.

The Information of Thomas Langford, of the University of Oxford, Cook, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear aforesaid.

THIS Informant saich, That last Night he saw the Major of the Regiment, and Mr. Baker of Wadbam-College, talking together, at the Star-Inn-Gate in Oxford, and the Soldiers gathered round them, with their Hats off, and after a little time the Soldiers shook their Hats over their Heads, and Huzza'd as they came from the Major, and Mr. Baker; but Mr. Baker follow'd them a little Way, and pointed to some Houses thereabouts, said, There be no Candles there, nor there be no Candles there, and thereupon the Soldiers threw Stones at Mr. Hurst's Windows, and then they went up the Street as far as the Conduit, and broke the Windows all the way up; and saith, that the Major, and Mr. Baker stood at the Star-Gate, all the while the Soldiers were breaking Mr. Hurst's Windows; and further saith,

that the said Soldiers went from the Conduit as far as All-Saint's Church, and this Informant faw them break Mr. Kiblewbite's Windows as they went along.

Capt. & Jur. Die & Anno fupr. coram nobis, Thomas Langford.

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Jo. Baron, Vice-Gan. Rich. Wife, Mayor. Daniel Webb. William Wright.

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HIS Informant faith, That when the Bonefire was burning, last Night, before the Star-Inn, the Major of the Regiment, and Mr. Baker of Wadbam-College, were standing at the Gate of the said Inn, and this Informant saw Mr. Baker call several of the Soldiers to him, and clap them upon the Back; and as foon as they went from him, they fell to breaking Mr. Hurf's Windows, the Major and Mr. Baker still standing at the Gate, and looking upon them: And this Informant likewise saw three Soldiers break Mr. Cole the Glazier's Windows, and said, Damn him, we will break his Windows, because he is a Glazier, and can mend them bim elf.

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The Information of George Pielly the Younger, of Oxford, Baker, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear aforesaid.

HIS Informant faith, That he was last Night at a Friend's House in Fosies-Colledge-Lane, and hearing a great Noise in the Street, he went as far as the Star-Inn; and when he came there, he saw the Soldiers breaking Mr. Hurst's and Mr. Cooper's Windows, and other Windows, all along the Street; and while they were about it, the Marquis of Hartington desir'd the Major to call off his Men, for he fear'd it would make a Disturbance: Whereupon the Major, as they came back, call'd them to him and bid them, Come in and drink, and then at it again; and they very soon came out again, and the Major bid them befure to break all the Windows that had no Lights in them, and repeated the same several times, and then they went down towards North-Gate, and broke the Windows as they went along.

Capt. & Jur. Die & Anno Supr. coram nobis,

George Peifly, jun.

The Soften atom of William Royllen L.

Jo. Baron, Vice-Can. Richard Wife, Mayor. Daniel Webb. William Wright.

The Information of Thomas Nicklas of Oxford, Cutler, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear aforesaid.

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HIS Informant faith, That last Night he, this Informant, saw Twenty or Thirty Soldiers come down the High-street, breaking the Windows all the way they came; and particularly this Informant faith, that he faw one Thomas Heritage, a Soldier, break the Windows of Mr. Thomas Ledwell, the Younger, with a Faggot-stick he carry'd in his Hand.

Capt. & Jur. Die & Anno Supr. coram nobis,

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o. Baron, Vice-Can. Richard Wife, Mayor: Daniel Webb. William Wright.

The Information of Thomas Vicaris of Oxford, Salter, taken upon Oath the Day and Year aforesaid.

His Informant faith, That Yesterday Morning the Major of the Regiment and one of the Captains accidentally met near this Informant's Brother's House, he this Informant then standing at the Door, and the Captain ask'd the Major, Where he was going so early with his Boots on? the Major said, He was willing to be in a readiness, and that he would break every Window that Night, by God: Upon which, the Captain ask'd him, Wby, and he said Because never a Bell had stir'd that Day, and then they parted. And further faith, That about an Hour after, the Major and another Officer came down the Street together, and as they pass'd by, the Major said, The City is maintain'd by the University, and 'tis their Faults the Bells did not Ring, and by God I will break every College-Window this Night.

Capt. & Jur. Die & Anno

Thomas Vicaris.

Supr. caram nobis, Io. Baron, Vice-Can. Richard Wife, Mayor. Daniel Webb. William Wright.

The Information of Edward Cosens of Oxford, Chandler, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear aforesaid.

HIS Informant faith, That as he was standing at his Mother's Door last Night between Eight and Nine of the Clock, he saw a great Number of Soldiers come down the Street, and breaking of Windows all the way they came; and when they came to this Informant, a Corporal, who led them up, faid to the rest of them, Gentlemen, break these Windows: Upon which this Informant ask'd, Wby will you break the Windows? Whereupon the Corporal ask'd this Informant who he was? and he told him, He was Master of the House: Upon which he said, Then I will knock you down; which he accordingly did with a Stick he brought with him; and after this Informant had got up again, he talk'd with them, and told them the great Hardship it was for People to have their Windows broke in such a manner, and such like Talk; whereupon they went away, having only one Stone thrown at his Windows; and further saith, That as he was getting up, after he was knock'd down, a Soldier struck at him with a drawn Sword, but up, after he was knock'd down, a Soldier struck at him with a drawn Sword, but curse back, and determine and little he is commercial did not hit him.

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o. Baron. Vice-Can. Richard Wise, Mayor. Daniel Webb. William Wright.

> The Information of William Rowland, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear aforesaid.

THIS Informant faith, That last Night he saw a great many Soldiers breaking of Windows, and particularly he saw one Thomas Willin, a Soldier, break the Windows of Mr. Smith the Ironmonger, and when the said Mr. Smith came out to see what was the matter, the said William made an Offer to draw his Sword. at him, but was prevented by another Soldier.

Capt. & Jur. Die & Anno supr. coram nobis,

William Rowland, His Mark.

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Jo. Baron, Vice-Can. Richard Wife, Mayor. Daniel Webb. William Wright.

The Information of John Gillet of Oxford, Labourer, taken upon Oath the Day and Year aforesaid.

HIS Informant faith, That last Night he was at the Cross-line, and Mrs. 13 Giles who keeps the House, hearing a Noise in the Street of breaking of Windows, she went to the Gate with a Candle in her Hand, and said to the Soldiers, Pray, Gentlemen, don't break my Windows : Good Gentlemen, don't break my Windows. Upon which, one Charter, a Corporal in the Major's Company, said, God damn you for an old Bitch; and struck the Candle out of her Hand with a great Stick, and then struck her upon the left Arm in such a violent manner, that he almost beat her Chandler, edice upon Cath the First

Capt. & Jur. Die & Anno Supr. coram nobis

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Jo. Baron, Fice-Can. Richard Wife, Mayor. Daniel Webb. Hade to rotally orde grienerly state and California and attitude to William Wright. ther Centleman and Cown the following there have

The Information of Francis Brathweite, Servant to Mrs. Giles, at the Cross Inn in Oxford, taken upon Oath the Day and Year aforefaid.

HIS Informant saith, That the above-written Information of John Gillett 1 4 is true. Baron, Fred-Can.

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The Infomentian of William Grober of Oxford.

Capt. & Jur. Die & Anno Supr. coram nobis,

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Jo. Baron, Vice-Can. Richard Wife, Mayor. Daniel Webb William Wright.

The Information of Stoughton Bird of Baliol-College in the University of Oxford, Batchelor of Arts, taken upon Oath the Day and Year aforefaid.

HIS Informant faith, That a Bonefire being made, last Night, against the Star-Inn, he happened to be near the Place; and foon after the Bonefire was lighted, he saw Mr. Ingram and Mr. Sayer of Oriell, and Mr. Gilbert of Merton, come out of the Star-Ina with Glasses in their Hands, and drank Healths, but what Healths they drank this Informant could not hear; and this Informant faw an Officer whose Name is Hambleton (as this Informant hath since heard) break Mr. Hurst's Windows, whereupon the Son or Servant of Mr. Hurst came out and ask'd, What they meant by it? or to that Effect: Upon which, the faid Officer run at him with his Sword drawn, and the other Person run from him, and got into the House and fastened the Door before the Officer could come up to him, but the Officer came at him with that Violence, that he fluck his Sword in the Door and bent it, and after that he went to a Gownsman, with his Sword in his Hand, and kick'd him.

Capt. & Jur. Die & Anne Stoughton Bird.

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The Information of Eleanor the Wife of Richard Brudenell, taken upon Oath the Day and Year aforesaid,

HIS Informant faith, That as the was fitting in her Kitchin last Night, the 16 heard a great Noise in the Street, and going out to see what was the matter, she was met at the Door by several Soldiers; and she ask'd them what they meant? Upon which they fwore and curs'd at her, and broke her Windows very much, and one Fofty Magee, a Corporal, struck this Informant with his Stick upon her Arm and her Face: And being ask'd by one of the Soldiers

by breaking of Windows, and doing as they did? several of them said, they had the Major's Order for what they did.

Capt. & Jur. Die & Anno fupr, coram nobis,

Eleanor Brudenell, Her 3 Mark.

Jo. Baron, Vice-Can. Richard Wife, Mayor. Richard Wife, Mayor. Daniel Webb. William Wright.

City of Oxon. ff. The Information of William Turner of the City of Oxford, Chandler, taken upon Oath the First Day of November, Anno Dom. 1716. before the Reverend John Baron, D.D. and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxon. Richard Wise, Esq; Mayor of the City of Oxford, Sir Daniel Webb, Knt. and Henry White and James Pinnell, Aldermen, Five of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the faid City.

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HIS Informant faith, That this Morning the Major of the Regiment and another Gentleman came down the High-Street together, and as they passed by this Informant's Mother's Shop, he this Informant heard the Major fay, That if they did not put up Candles such another Night, they should break the Windows again; or Words to that Effect.

Capt. & Jur. Die & Anno Supr. coram nobis,

William Turner.

Jo. Baron, Vice-Can. Richard Wife, Mayor. Daniel Webb. Henry White.

The Information of William Crosser of Oxford, Cork-Cutter, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear aforesaid.

HIS Informant faith, That as he was standing last Tuesday Night by the Bonefire against the Star-Inn, he heard the Major of the Regiment bid the Soldiers drive the Jacobites away from the Corner of the Lane against the Bonefire, and also bid them pull down the Corner-House and the next House to it, and between the two Houses they would find a Jacobite.

Capt. & Jur. Die & Anno Jupr. coram nobis,

William O Crofier, Mark.

Jo. Baron, Vice-Can.
Richard Wife, Mayor. Daniel Webb. Henry White. I have all the same and the sam

The Information of Christopher Eling of the City of Oxford, Cork-Cutter, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear aforesaid.

THIS Informant saith, That last Tuesday Night he was in the Street, when Mr. Mayor, with the Mace carry'd before him, return'd to his own House, after walking about the Town to disperse the Soldiers, who had been breaking of Windows, and when Mr. Mayor came to his own Door, this Informant faw some Soldiers present their Muskets towards him, and then fired them, and the Powder from one of the Muskets almost blinded this informant for the present, and (as this informant hath fince heard) one of them that a Bullet thro' the Mace-bearer's Hat as it was upon his Head.

Capt. & Jur. Die & Ann. Supr. coram nobis,

Jo. Baron, Vice-Can. Richard Wife, Mayor. Daniel Webb. you and you are and as the on bon own would do do Henry White.

The Information of Robert Winflow of Oxford, Barber, saken upon Oath the Day and Tear aforesaid. Your Grafer.

HIS Informant saith, That he saw the Major of the Regiment, last Tuesday 20 Night take a Stick from the Bonesire, and throw it at some Windows in the Neighbourhood; and also heard him order the Soldiers to pull down Mr. Hurst's House, and break all the Windows that had no Candles in them: And thereupon the Soldiers immediately went to work, and broke a great Number of Windows both in that Street and in the High-Street.

John Pavier, of Oxford, Taylonna & siq , sur & stop Supr. coram nobis, Day and Tear aforefred.

Daniel Webb. Henry White.

Brace of Bullets.

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To. Baron, Tice-Can.

HIS Informant faith, That last Two day Night he saw a growing and one I should West an Hestler at the Star-An throwent all adds W. James at Mr. Hers's Windows, the Major of the Regiment all adds W. James on; and this life intant heard the Major tay to the Soldiers, G. stid W vaneth

The Information of John Bell of Oxford, Ripe-maker; taken upon Outh poral of the Major Sperafore fore Jose Wooten's a Hemp-dre

HIS Informant faith, That last Tuefday Night he faw a great Number of 21 Soldiers break Mr. Harft's Windows, among whom were two Soldiers that Quarter'd at the Star-Inn, one of which goes by the Name of Mackrell: And this Informant further faith, That he is very fure the Windows of the Parlour of the faid Inn were broke a Month ago, in the same manner as they now are. Capt. & Jur. Die & Anno . worth , silve by your Beft.

Supr. coram nobis, Jo. Baron, Vice-Can, Richard Wife, Mayor. The Information of John Lucas of Oxford, Cutier, taken, sid W tring

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HIS informant faith. That he was standing at Mr. Mayor's Deor has Tuelder Night, when he the said Mr. Mayor came back from his Walk offer the Soldiers, who had been breaking of Windows about the Town, and when Mr. Mayor came to his own Door, he this Informant faw Iome Soldiers with Mulquets, and one of them order d them to Fire; and as foom as he had to done, the fired his own Musket towards the Place where Mr. Mayor flood; and after that, three more of them fired the fame way.

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Jo. Baron, Vice-Can. Richard Wife, Mayor. Daniel Webb. Henry White.

The Information of John Crosser, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear aforesaid.

THIS Informant faith. That as he was shutting up his Master's Windows last 23 Tuesday Night, he heard a None of breaking of Windows, and earning a bout to see who they were, he saw several Soldiers throwing Stones at Mr. 1974 By Windows, among whom was one John Starkley, a Soldier, and one Edward Wish, the Under Hostler at the Start laws whereupon this Informant call'd to the faid Wes, and bid him take care what he did, for a Note would be taken of his Wame: Upon which, the Major of the Regiment draw'd his Sword, and run over towards this Informant, and said, God dame that Fellow, run bill through but this Informant ran from him, and the Major follow'd him; and after the Major had

had left off his pursuit after this Informant, he saw two Scholars passing along the Street, and firuck one of them without any provocation at all morning at all the Day and Tear afereful

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The Information of John Pavier, of Oxford, Taylor, taken upon Oath the Day and Year aforesaid.

Vindows both in that Street and in the High-Street,

HIS Informant faith, That last Tuefday Night he faw a great Number of Soldiers, and one Edward West an Hostler at the Star-Inn throw Stones and Fire-sticks at Mr. Hurst's Windows, the Major of the Regiment all the while looking on, and this informant heard the Major say to the Soldiers, God damn you, Boys, pull down the House, I will see it out, and saith, That one of the Soldier's Name is John Stockley: And further saith, That about nine of the Clock the same Night, a Corporal of the Major's Company, who lodgeth at one Wooten's a Hemp-dreffer, knock'd this Informant down without any Provocation, or without taying any Soldiers break Mr. Flord's Windows, among whom were twinid of guids

And this Informant further faith, That he is very hare the Williams of the faid Inn were broke a Month age, in the fame rouncer a ciden maros, roun

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Jo. Baron, Vice-Can. Richard Wife, Mayor. Daniel Webb. Henry White.

The Information of John Lucas of Oxford, Cutler, taken upon Oath the Day and Year aforesaid.

THIS Informant faith, That he was coming out of the Sou-Inn and going home, last Tuesday, just as Mr. Mayor came up Town to disperse the Soldiers that were breaking of Windows, but was stopt by a Constable, who charg'd this informant to go along with and assist Mr. Mayor, which this informant did accordingly: And when Mr. Mayor came back to his own Door, this informant saw some Soldiers with Muskets, and some body said Poo. Poo. Upon which, one of the Soldiers said, Damn you, what you mean by Poo. Poo? and then presented their Muskets towards the Place where Mr. Mayor was, and one of the Soldiers said. Damn you, what you mean by Poo. Poo? and then presented their Muskets towards the Place where Mr. Mayor was, and one of the Soldiers faid, Dams you, Fire: And immediately three or four of them did Fire: And this Informant hath fince heard, that one of them that the Mace-bearer thro' his Hat with a Bullet, as it was upon his Head: And further faith, That after they had fired, as aforesaid, one of them said, Damn you, if that will not do, we will put in a Brace of Bullets.

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THIS Informant faith, That this Morning he this Informant, Mr. Green the Glazier, and one Mrs. Blower, had fome talk in relation to the Windows which were broke by the Soldiers last Taefday Night, and while they were thus talking, the Major of the Regiment crossed the Street to meet Mr. Hawkins the Adjutant, and just as he came to the Door where they were, he needed his basH Informant, ran from him, and the Major follow had

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Heed towards Mr. Hurst's House, and said; God damn you, I wish they had pull'd the hed me to de Mer Marrys where Day it was but the Major hearing the sweb shoot

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ed the same very often, and was in a very great Passion. Civit.Oxon.ff. The Information of Sir Daniel Webb, Kt. one of his Majefty's Justices of the Peace for the Said City taken upon Oath the 2d Day of November, Anno Dom. 1716, before the Reverend John Baron, D. Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford, Richard Wise, Esq. Mayor of the City of Oxford, William Wright, Esq. Recorder of the said City, three of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said City,

HIS Informant saith, that as he was standing at his Door last Tuesday Morning, he saw the Major called at his House about a Day of two before) told him he was sorry he was not at Home when he called; to which he made no Answer, but said, no Bells ring; and this Informant said, I have not heard any; then the Major said, he mould break the College Windows at Night; and this Informant surther saith, that a little after Eight of the Clock at Night of the same Day, this Informant being from Home, and hearing a great Noise and Disturbance in the Street, he hasten'd towards his own House as fast as he could, and when he came near Home, he saw some Soldiers, to the Number of 14 or 15, or the reabouts, and he he halten'd towards his own House as fast as he could, and when he came near Home, he saw some Soldiers, to the Number of 14 or 17, or thereabouts, and he asked them, what they meant by making such a Disturbance? upon which one of them struck this Informant upon the Head with a Stick; and another draw'd his Sword in a great Passion, and push'd at this Informant; whereupon he told them he was a Justice of the Peace, and should know some of them; then one of them took this Informant sast hold by the Right-Arm, while another of them forc'd this Informant's Cane out of his Hand, and carried it away; and surther saith, that his Head was hurt and bruised with Blows he received from them with Sticks.

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These informants say, that they were standing at a Door last Inessay Morning 28 next to Sir Daniel Webb's, when he and the Major of the Regiment were

talking together, and heard the Major ask Sir Daniel, why the Bells did not ring? but they could not hear what Answer Sir Daniel made him; but heard the Major say further, What; you are govern'd by the Colleges, and do what they would have you; they are Parcel of disaffected Rogues, and I will break their Windows for it at Night.

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and curling, and faid, not a Bell fir'd this Morning, whereupon this informant asanswerd, biwas the Prince's Birth-Day, and faid, it was the Disaffection of the Governours, who were a Pack of Villains, which occasion'd their not Ringing; then this Informant said, they have a Ring of Bells at Merton-College, and I don't believe you think them disaffected; and he said No, that was a good honest College, and that the Constitution-Club knew it was the Prince's Birth-Day; and so continu'd Swearing, that he would send Soldiers at Night to break the Windows of the Colleges; and repeated the same very often, and was in a very great Passion. Capt. & Jur. Die & Anno and I Saniel Weben out & out To The Cont.

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The Information of William Smith, of Oxford, Teoman, taken upon Gath
the Day and Lear aforefaid.

HIS Informant faith, that last Twofider Night he was standing by the Bonefire at the Star, and saw the Soldiers break Mr. Harff's Windows all to Pieces; and when they had so done, they began to throw Stones at other People's Windows, and particularly Mr. Cooper's the Barber; and some one that Rood by faid, It was pity to break them, for be was a poor Man; whereupon the Major leskid what he was? and Mr. Wisdome the Cutler answer'd, He is not right, on the is not Hilling, but this Informant is not fure which he faid: And then a Nobleman (who this Informant believes was the Marques of Harrington) desir'd the Major to call the Soldiers away, otherwise it wou'd make a great Disturbance in the Town, upon which the Major call'd them to him, and bid them come in and Drink; and when they came into the Back-side of the Star-lun, several Persons said to them, Come in and drink the King's Health Boys, and at it again, and after that they broke more Windows in several parts of the Town.

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ny, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear aforefuld. Sins (HIS Informant faith, that he was upon the Guard last Tuesday Night, and that about Nine of the Clock at Night this Informant was ordered by the Captain of the Guard to go about the Town with Four Soldiers, with their Bayonets forewed upon their Muskets, and if he should meet with any Soldiers, he was to fend them to the Guard, or to their Quarters: And if he faw any Townsmen making Disturbances he was to defire them to go about their Bufinels, and as this Informant was Mr. Mayor about his own Door, and this Informant bid them Good-night

and pass'd by them; after which somebody said one of the Soldiers swore, and several ran after them to see who it was that did swear; whereapon one of the Soldiers turn'd about, and fired his Piece, and very soon after two others fired also; and when this Informant enquir'd into the meaning of it, one of them sud, Sampled arranged to take away bis Piece. S Informant faith. That breveen tought and

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HIS Informant being told last Tuesday, between Eight and Nine of the Clock 33 at Night, that the Soldiers were got together in great Numbers, and breaking the Windows about the Town, he this Informant immediately went out to endeavour to suppress them, and when he came to his Door he saw about Fifteen or Sixteen Soldiers breaking of Windows as fast as they could, and their Swords drawn: This Informant call d to them, and ask'd them what they meant by such Disorders? and told them, that unless they went immediately to their Quarters, he this Informant would fend to their Colonel, (meaning the Lieutenant-Colonel,) upon which they shook their Heads at this Informant, and went something hastily up the Street, but continued breaking the Windows as they went along: And then this Informant sent to the Lieutenant-Colonel and desir'd his Assistance to suppress such great Disorders, and sent for the Mace-bearer and some of the Constables to attend upon and affift this Informant in his Endeavours to quiet them; but they went to ve-Ty fast along, that this Informant could not overtake them: But they still broke the Windows as they went on. Then this Informant went to the Major, who was at the Star-Inn with several other Officers of the Regiment, and defired he would affist in that Matter; but he seem'd to be very indifferent, and said, If this Informant would tell him the Names of any of them, be would have them purish'd; and one of the Officers ask'd this Informant why he brought a Mob with him? (meaning the City-Officers and other Persons who attended upon this Informant and Sir Deniel Webb) and faid. That by the Act of Parliament he ought not to have above Twelve with him. And this Informant went likewise to the Captain of the Guard, and defired his Affistance, but met with as little Satisfaction from him as from the Major; but as this Informant was coming away, he said, He would fend out a Patrole. Then this Informant went to the Lieutemant-Colonel, and defired he would do fomething in it, for it was then getting to such a Head, that it was hard to guess where it wou end: But he then told this Informant, be bad font Orders to the Major which be thought would be effectivel, or to that purpole; and foon after that they were quieted. But as this Informant was coming home, he met with some Soldiers near his own House, and asking what they were? they said, They were the Patrole. Then this Informant desired they would affift in quieting the Disturbances, which they promifed to do: But by that time they had gone about f or 6 Yards from this Informant, he heard some Noise, and turning about to see what was the matter, first one of them, and then two more fired their Muskets, and one of them that the Mace-bearer, (who was then attending upon this Informant with his Mace)through the Brims and Crown of his Hat, which was then upon his Head, and he flanding very near this Informant.

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HIS Informant faith, That between Eight and Nine of the Clock last Tuefday-Night, having heard the Soldiers were breaking windows, he went immediately into the Street, and when he came to Carfan, he faw abundance of Soldiers breaking of windows in the High-Street, all the while Hallowing, and making a great Noise; and there meeting with the Town-Clerk, this Informant and he went to the Captain of the Guard (who was then standing at Carfer smoaking a Pipe of Tobacco) and desir'd him to appoint a Party of his Guards to stop the Outrage of the Soldiers; but he seem'd to be in a Consternation, and ask'd, what he would have him do? and then this Informant being told Mr. Mayor wanted to speak with him, he immediately waited upon him, and by his Commands carry'd the Mace before him about the Town, in order to suppress the Disturbances, being attended by the Constables and others: They went to the Major at the Star-Inn, where he was in Company with several other Officers of the Regiment) and Mr. Mayor defired his Affishance to stop the Violence of the Soldiers, and from thence went to the Lieutenant-Colonel, and desired the same of him, who answered, he had heard of it, and had just wrote to the Major to that purpose; after which Mr. Mayor went about the Streets again, desiring all he met with to go quietly home; and by that time Mr. Mayor came to Carfax all things were pretty quiet, and then Mr. Mayor went home; but just as he came to his own Door he met some Soldiers, one of which said, they were the Patrole, and that they had been sending the Soldiers into their Quarters; but when they had gone a little distance from Mr. Mayor they turned again, but upon what Occasion this Informant knows not; and one of them sired his Musket, and very soon after two others of them sired, and one of them shot this Informant through the Brims and Crown of his Hat, which was then upon his Head, and he attending Mr. Mayor with the Mace. Mayor defired his Affiffance to stop the Violence of the Soldiers, and from thence on his Head, and he attending Mr. Mayor with the Mace.

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Civit. Oxon. st. The Informations of Richard Brown, of Oxford, Barber, and William Parker, of the same, Inn-holder, taken upon Oath the 3d Day of November, Anno Dom. 1716. before Richard Wise, Efq; Mayor, and Sir Daniel Webb, Kt. two of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said City.

These Informants say, that as soon as the Bonesire was lighted against the Star-Inn, last Tuesday Night, the Major of the Regiment came out of the said Inn, and said to the Soldiers that were in the Street, Break not One but All: Pull down the House, and I will answer it: and thereupon they immediately began breaking Mr. But as this Informatic was coming barne, he met with fome Saldiswobniw s'hall

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A Letter from the Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, to the Right Honourable Mr. Secretary Methuen.

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Honoured Sir,

T so happened, that I was Obliged to go out of Town on Friday before the Post came in, and I did not return to Oxford till last Night.

The Mayor and Recorder thought it proper to have a Copy of the Depositions taken to be kept here; the Originals are now sent, according to the Command of His Royal Highness. I am with very great Respect, the Henoured Sin, Ball. Coll. Oxford, Logic Vous most Obesient Servent, December 25, 1716.

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to My Complete the with a true State of the whole of the Will But on the well But Dignien laid on the w S what happen'd last Tuesday, being the Prince's Birth-Day, may be misrepre-A sented to His Royal Highness, and to Your Lordship, I take the Liberty to Address this Letter, and acquaint Kour Lordship with the whole Affair. When first the Regiment came to Town I waited on Mr. Mayor, and told him the Government had sent Us to prevent all Disturbances, and as I was willing to live if possible in Friendship with every Body, I desired him to Contribute as much as in him lay to the Publick Peace; I promised him I would Affront no body, and that I was Resolved not to suffer any Breat thing was very after till the Coronation Day, when being drawn up in order to Fire, some of the Mob slung Dirt on our Men, but as I could not fix it on any particular Person, I passed it by. On His Royal Highness's Birth-Day, I observed that not one Bell was rung, and meeting with Sir Daniel Webb (one of their Magistrates) at 11 of the Clock in the Morning) I told him I wondred at the Disassection of the Town for the Prince; and further, that they deserved to have their Windows broke, but he made no Reply further, that they deserved to have their Windows broke, but he made no Reply. Very little after Captain Tripp met Mr. Mayor, and mentioned the same to him, to which he replied, that truly he did not know it was the Prince's Birth-Day. At five of the Clock I drew the Regiment out, read the Articles of War, and recommended to the Men not to frequent the Colledges nor the Gownsmen, and particularly the Disaffected Jacobite Part of them. I extended the Regiment from the Conduit to the East Gate, during which time abundance of the Mobilery'd, Down with the Round-Heads. I discharged my Three Rounds, so lodged the Colours, and dismissed the Regiment: I and most part of Our Officers repaired at the Starr-Inn with some Honest Gentlemen of the Constitution Club, where I ordered a Bonefire to be made; we all agreed to drink about the Fire His Majesty's Health, the Prince, Princes and the Royal Family, the Pious Memory of King William, the Duke of Marlborough, and Your Lordship's, &c. After which we retired into the House, and that very Moment our Windows were broke with Stones. The Soldiers of the Regiment that were about the Fire perceiving our House thus affronted, and seeing the Stones coming from the House of an Ironmonger, armed themselves with Stones, and broke some of the Windows of the said House: Several Gentlemen of the Constitution Club then in Company with us hearing the Disturbance in the Street desired me to go out and appeals them, and at my Appearance all the Soldiers immediately ceased. It did not last long when our House was a second time Assaulted with Stones; then the Soldiers took up Stones, and broke several Windows in the Street that were not Illuminated; all this was acted between the Hours of Eight and Nine at Night, at which time I sent Lieutenant Hamilton to the Main Guard to order Patrolls from thence to suppress all Disorders and disperse all Mobs. Mr. Mayor came to me with his Artendants, and an immunerable Mob, defiring me to suppress the Soldiers breaking the Windows. Captain Gillman and I told him that we had, and would take all imaginable Care; and as the Mob was crowding into our House, we desired him to disperse them of give as leave to do it, upon which they dispersed. We offered him our Services, and if he pleas'd we'd guard him Home, but thank'd us and walk'd off with an innumerable Mob attending him; who meeting with one of our Patrolls that Challenged them three times, they answered What is that to you, and seized one of the Men, taking hold of his Rirelock, as they used to do to some of Colonel Handsyle's Soldiers, but being not willing to part with his said Firelock differenced himself from them and fired his Piece, he also two more of the same Patroll; they all being loaden only with Powder, according to the Orders they received. The Corporation was so frighted at this, that the next Day they refolved to complain of me (being at the Head of the Regiment, my Lieutenant Colonel being very Bick, and consined to his Room) the readier, because I do not frequent their Companies, knowing them to be highly Disassed. I understand they have taken a great many Depositions and disadvites against me, and some other Officers of the Regiment, and all from People that are as disassed as themselves, as if I had given Orders for breaking the Windows that were not Illuminated; all which is Motoriously false, as the Regiment can justify. I am further informed they offered Money to some of our Men, if they would declare the same.

I am, my Lord, credibly informed that Mr. Mayor and the Corporation have dispatch'd an Express this Day with a Complaint to His Royal Highness on this

dispatch'd an Express this Day with a Complaint to His Royal Highness on this Occasion, which I doubt not to be in the most violent Terms imaginable, confidering the People that undertake it, whose Characters I humbly refer to Your Lordship Therefore I humbly Intreat Your Lordship's Favour and Interest in prepossessing His Royal Highness with a true State of the whole Affair, which will always be Acknowledged as an entire Obligation laid on the whole Corps, and particularly on, or extended the Prince's Prince's Power to the Royal Hughnells, QROLOM Lowelling, and the the the theory of the control of the contro

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HIS Informant faith, that he has heard the Information of Scricent Cogins read to him, and knows the same to be true: And further faith, that the said Bunch of Turnip-Tops dirty'd all the Back of his Coar, and also the Sling of his Pouch, marching under Arms in the Ranks along the Street.

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The Information of Richard Hawkins Lieutenant in the Royal Regiment of Foot of Ireland, Commanded by the Honourable Brigadier General Robert Stearne, taken upon Oath the Sixth Day of December, Anno Domini 1716, before the Reverend John Baron, Doctor of Divinity, and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxon, Richard Wise, Efg: Mayor of the City of Oxon, William Wright, Efq; Recorder of the fame City, Sir Daniel Webb, Knt. and Henry White, Alderman, Five of His Majefty's Juffices of the Peace for the City of Oxon aforefaid.

HIS Informant declares, that being on the Flank of the Platoon, that the od to above Informants belong to, and seeing Turnip-Tops flung at the Men, or dered the Informant Goggin to make a Discovery of the Person that flung it if possible, and to knock him down with his Halbert, day to the territory

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The Information of Major Peter d'Offranville, of the aforesaid Regiment, taken upon Oath, the Day and Tear above faid. W toutil

HIS Informant declares, That on the Thirtieth Day of October laft, it being His Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-Day, in the Evening, having drawn the Regiment from the Conduit to the East-Gate, in order to fire the Three Firings, as is usual on the like Occasion; there stood a great Growd of People behind him, near and about the said Conduit; and the very Moment this Informant was a going to give the Word of Gommand for siring, he heard several of the People mut of the Crowd, cry, down with the Round-beads, upon which this Informant turn'd his Horse about, and perceiving one, who had on the Habit of a Clergyman, told him he was the Rogue, and that if this Informant could get at him, he would break his Head, or any disaffected Person's Head, as soon as he would a Dog's, or words to that offeet.

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The Information of Richard Schroder, Serjeant of Grenadiers in the Royal Regiment of Foot of Ireland aforefaid, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear abovesaid.

HIS informant being on the Right of the Grenadier Company, when drawn up in order to Fire on the Thirtieth of Ottober last, it being his Royal High-ness the Prince Regent's Birth-Day at Night, declares that a Gentleman brought

out a Mug of Drink, and Drank His Majesty King George's Health to this Informant, upon which some of the Mob cry'd, down with the Rand-heads, which this Informant heaving turn'd himself about, and struck at two or three of them, and immediately they ran off; and surther saith, that he saw the Major at the same time ride up towards the Croud and shake his Cane at them.

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To. Baron. Vice-Cav.
Rich. Wife, Mayor.
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Hen, White.

The Information of Christopher Pope, Corporal of Grenadiers in the faid Regiment, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear abovefaid.

THIS Informant fays, that he heard the Information of Serjeant Schroder read to him, and that he knows the same to be true.

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The Information of Simon Monfort, Lieutenent in the aforefaid Regiment, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear above faid.

Thirtieth of Odober last, it being His Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-Day at Night, when Major D'Ofirenville was about to give the Word of Command for Firing, did hear some out of the Croud that stood about the Conduit, cry, down with the Round-heads; upon which the said Major being very much surprized at such Expressions, rid up to them and made some strokes at them with his Cane.

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Jo. Baron, Vice-Cae. Rich. Wife, Mayer. William Wright. Hen. White.

The Depositions of Faustin Maggee, Corporal in Colonel Leathes's Company, William Crook Serjeans, and John Charters, and Thomas Shapcott, Corpora's in Major Peter D'Officanville's Company, in the Royal Regiment of Foot of Ireland, Commanded by the Honourable Brigadier General Robert Stearne, taken upon Oath the 6th Day of December, 1716. before the Justices aforesaid.

In Anfwer to the First Information by Rich, Boxley, Thirtieth of October last, it being his Royal Highnest the Prince Regent's Birth-Day at Night, when Major D'Offranville ordered a Bonesire to be lighted in the Street before the said Inn, which was about a Quarter of an Hour before Eight at Night, or thereabouts, they saw the said Major and several Gentlemen of the Constitution Club come out of the said Inn, with Glasses and Bottles in their Hands, which Company came round the said Fire, where they drank His Majesty King George, the Prince Regent, all the Royal Family, with several other Loyal Healths; after which the Major and his said Company retired into the Inn; and these Departments further say, that shey saw the Windows broke by some of the Towns People, the Stones coming from the House of Mr. Hars Iron-monger, or thereabouts, immediately after the Major and his said Company were gone in; upon which some Soldiers that were round the Fire during the whole time took up Stones and broke the Windows of the said Iron-monger's House, which these Deponents do verily believe to be out of Indignation, on Account of their Major's Windows being affronted.

fronted. These Deponents further say, That they did not hear the Major, nor any of his Company, give Orders for breaking of Windows during the whole Night. identa dispersiduenti wene especial darib-Care

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The Depositions of Matthew Wisedom Cutler, and John Cutler Cordwainer, both of the City of Oxon, taken upon Oath, the Day and Tear

HESE Deponents severally say, that they heard the above Depositions read to I them, and know the same to be true, except what relates to the Windows be-the sufficient broke by Towns People; and further say, that these Deponents verily believe, maximis Rich. that the first Stone that was slung at the Star-Inn Windows (the aforesaid Night) where the Major and his said Company were, was slung from the House of Mr. Hurst from monger, and that several more Stones were slung from that side of the Star-Inn Windows aforeshid. Street at the Star-Inn Windows aforelaid. over-a sould the next that have the this the

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The Depositions of Captain Robert Tripp, Captain Stephen Gillman, Lieutenant John Hamilton, and Lieutenaut Robert Pearson, all of the Royal Regiment of Foot of Ireland aforesaid, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear above faid.

THESE Deponents declare that going from the faid Bonefire to the faid Inn, Major D'Offranville propos'd to these Deponents, that the honest Soldiers (or the first Instance) Words to that effect) should have something to Drink His Majesty's Health, and mation by Richle Royal Family, which was consented to, provided it was gathered among the Officers, and not the Clob; and surther declare, that they verily believe the said Major gave no Orders for breaking of Windows, they being present with the said Major during the whole time; and surther declare that they heard the said Major desire several of the Soldiers for God's fake do not break any Windows.

Jur. per prad. Steph. Gillman, Jo. Hamilton, & Rob.

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The Depositions of Richard Meadowcourt, Fellow of Merton Colledge in the University of Oxon, taken upon Oath the Day and Year above faid.

HIS Deponent declares, that being with the Constitution Club at the In answer to Star-Inn in Oxon aforesaid on the Thirtieth of October last, (it being His Royal the 1st, 1d, and Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-Day) at Night, several panes of Glass in the State Born at the Birth Birth Born at the Birth Room where this Deponent was fitting were broke; that upon this he this Deponent by Rich. Boxwent out into the Street with some other Gentlemen, and enquired of a Man that Collow, and stood near him, this Deponent, whather he knew from what place the Stones were Geo. Peilly the thrown, who told this Deponent that he had seen a Man in the Leads adjoining to him Deponent return'd into the Room with the rest of the Gentlemen, and in a little time heard a great Norse of breaking of Windows; and surther saith, that the Gentlemen of the Glub upon this, desired the Major to go out, and put a stop to the Disturbance; that the faid Major with several other Gentlemen among whom was this Deponent went into the Street; and this Deponent surther saith, that he heard this Deponent went into the Street; and this Deponent further faith, that he heard

the faid Major call the Soldiers to him, and speak to them in these Words, Do not you break one Window, I command you not to break one Window; and that immediately the Soldiers dispers'd and went towards North-Gate.

Jur. Die & Anno Supr. dict cor. nob. Richard Meadowcourt.

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Jo. Baron, Vice-Can. Rich. Wife, Major. Will. Wright. Hen. White.

The Depositions of John Hamilton, Lieutenant in the Royal Regiment of Foot of Ireland aforefaid, taken upon Oath the Day and Year above faid.

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In answer to the 2d Article by Tho. Col-

THIS Deponent faith, that being in Company at the Star-Inn in Oxon on the Thirtieth Day of October last, (it being his Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-Day at night) and hearing some of the Windows in the Room where he was, broke, went out to know the Reason; upon which some of the Soldiers told him, there was a Mob, and some Gownsmen with Swords drawn, in the Lane over-against the said Star-Inn; he this Deponent then desir'd two or three of the Soldiers to follow him, in order to find out who they were accordingly going into the Lane, he met with a Mob of about Twenty in Number, which he defired to disperse, saying we will not suffer our Windows to be broke by Jacobies; but gave no Directions to break any Windows, nor does not know the Men who broke the Windows at the Star-Inn aforesaid.

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The Depositions of Joseph Macrell, William Muckhell, and John Stockley, Centinels in Colonel Leathes's Company, and Christopher Hinds, Centinel in Captain Leathes's Company, all of the Royal Regiment of Foot of Ireland afore faid, taken upon Oath the 6th Day of December 1716 before the Justices aforesaid.

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HESE Deponents say, that they were in Company with Corporal Faustin Maggee, when Sir Daniel Webb (as they fince understand he was) met the faid Maggee in the High-Street in Oxon, on the Thirtieth of Oxober last, it being His Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-Day at Night, and do positively say that the said Maggee did not draw or offer to draw his Sword, either against the said Sir Daniel Webb, or Mr. Mayor, or against any other Person whatsoever, to the best of these Deponents knowledge.

Jur. Die & Anno supr. diet. per prad. Will. Muckbell, Job. Stockly, & Christop. Hinds, coram nob.

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The Deposition of Lieutenant John Hamilton, of the Royal Regiment of Ireland aforefaid, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear above faid.

In anfoor to the 3d and 4th Informations by will, Clark.

HIS Deponent declares that he was at the Star-Inn in Oxon on the Thirtieth of Officer last, (it being His Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-Day at Night) in Company with Major D'Offranvilla during the whole time the said on Hurst, and Major was at the Bonesire, and declares That to the best of his knowledge, the said Major did not sling either Firestick or Stone at Hurst the Ironmonger's Windows, nor Well-concar went into the Street and this Do eachs furner fints, that he heard

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draw his Sword against any Body; and this Deponent further declares, that he this Deponent, verily believes that the faid Major did not give any Orders whatfoever for and Richard Hawkins, and John Moun Gerrall of swobaiW to gnisand

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HESE Deponents jointly and severally say, that they were at the Bonefire that was made before the Star-Inn in Oxon on the Thirtieth of Oslober last the 3d and 4th (it being His Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-Day) at Night, from John Hurst at not see Major D'Offranville take up either Stone or Firestick, or fling either Stone or Fireftick or any thing else at any Window whatsoever, neither did they or any of them fee the faid Major draw his Sword, or with his Sword draws in his hand any part of the time of the faid Bonefire burning, and these Deponents further say, that they really believe in their Consciences, that had the said Major taken up either Stones or Firesticks, or drawn his Sword, these Deponents must of Necessity

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The Deposition of Faustin Maggee of Colonel Leather's Company, in the Royal Regiment of Foot of Ireland aforesaid, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear above faid.

HIS Deponent faith, that having received (with leveral other Comporats of the 5th to the Regiment) Orders from Major D'Offranville to fend home all the Soldie main h Thomas that bred Diffurbance, the Night of the Thirtieth of Office last, into their Wyster and the Court of the Court o Quarters, he this Deponent pussing by St. Jobn's College heard the Report of a Pistol that was shot out of one of the Windows of the faid College, and there upon meeting with Mr. Vice-Chancellor, and several other Gownsnen, he this Deponent asked of them why they fired thus at him? One among them answered, We can fire for the King as well as you; whereupon this Deponent called to some of the Soldiers to come away home, saying, We have nothing to do with the Colleges; but as to striking any of the Vice-Chanceller's Servants, this Deponent ous at the time when this Dependent was ablent, exce knows nothing of. 10 0W1 tween weeks and of the Coek, when the fail M. Maker onn Fall Tur. Die Gran To girn on Jury onn Tury and no further, and returned again into the larry, and no further, and returned again into the larry, and no further, and returned again into the larry.

Jo. Beron, Vice-Can. Rich. Wife, Mayor. Will. Wright.

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Hele Deponents say, That on the 30th of Ottober last, (being his Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-Day,) they were at Hamilton's Coffee-House in the City of Oxon, and never went out of the same, between the Hours of Seven and Ten in the Evening, and that Mr. John Baker Fellow of Wadham College in the University of Onford was in their Company in the faid Coffee-Honse, and never out of the same, between the said Hours of about Seven and Ten, (except three or four Minutes about Nine of the Clock, when he went out of the faid Room, and immediately returned again.)

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The Depositions of Ensign Alexander Agnews of the Royal Regiment of Foot of Ireland, Commanded by the Honourable Brigadier General Robert Stearne, taken upon Oath, the Day and Year above faid.

HIS Deponent faith, That on the Thirtieth of October last, He was at Hamilton's Coffee-House in the City of Oxford, and never out of the same, from between the Hour of Seven and half an Hour after Nine that Evening, and that Mr. John Baker, Fellow of Wadham College in the University of Curford, was in his Company, and never out of the same, between the aforesaid Hour of Seven and half an Hour after Nine that Evening, (except Three or Four Minutes about Nine, when he went out of the Room, and immediately after return'd)

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Alexander Agnew.

The Depositions of Ensign Charles Nicholson, of the Royal Regiment of Foot of Ireland aforefaid, taken upon Oath, the Day and Tear aforefaid.

HIS Deponent faith, That being at Hamilton's Coffee House in the City of Ones, on the Thirtieth Day of October last, and hearing a Disturbance in the Streets, went up as far as the Guard, and declares, that when He, this Deonent, went out of the faid Coffee-House, (which was when the Windows were reaking, he left Mr. Baker of Wadbam College in the Company that he had been in at the faid Coffee-Houle: And this Deponent further faith, shat, He return'd ain in a Quarter of an Hour, and found the faid Mr. Baker in the same Company: d this Deponent also declares, That the said Mr. Baker was not out of the said Coffee-House from about Seven of the Clock till Ten that Evening, unless he was out at the time when this Deponent was absent, except two or three Minutes between Eight and Nine of the Clock, when the faid Mr. Baker went out of the Room into the Entry, and no further, and returned again immediately.

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The Depositions of John Dew, of Oxon, Barber, taken upon Oath, the Day and Tear abovefaid.

HIS Deponent saith, That hearing some Person in the Streets say, That Mr. Baker of In An Wadham was with the Mob, incouraging them to break Windows on the Thir- the Sh tieth of October last, and knowing the said Mr. Baker was to be at Hamilton's Information Coffee-House that Evening, he, this Deponent went thither about Nine of the Thouse Clock in the Evening of the said Day, and sent one of the Servants of the said House ry. up Stairs to call the said Mr. Baker, who immediately came down to this Deponent into the Entry of the faid House; and while this Deponent was there talking to the faid Mr. Baker, two or three of the Officers of the Regiment now quartered in Oxford came after the faid Mr. Baker, and this Deponent telling Mr. Baker the Report that was about the Town as aforesaid, they advised the said Mr. Baker to go back again to his Company with them, and stay there, for that then they could all swear, that he the said Mr. Baker was not at all concern'd in any thing done out of the said House, he having been in their Company all that Evening, upon which the faid Mr. Baker return'd up the Stairs of the said House. fow of Nierton-Coll

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The Depositions of Richard Hawkins and Joseph Young, Lieutenants in the Royal Regiment of Ireland aforesaid, taken upon Oath, the Day and Tear above faid.

Here Deponents say, That on the 30th of Ottober last, about Nine of the Anjour is the Clock in the Evening, Mr. John Baker, Fellow of Wadham College, (who formation by was in Company with these Deponents,) went out of the Room in Hamilton's Tho. Long to Coffee-House in Oxon, (where they were,) and these Deponents immediately follow-and Fran. Be ing him down Stairs, found him talking in the Entry, with a Gentleman, whose Name 17. these Deponents did not then know, but are since informed, that his Name is John Dew,) and the said Mr. Baker telling these Deponents what the said Mr. Dew said about the Report aforesaid, these Deponents did advise the said Mr. Baker to return with them to his Company, and stay there some time longer, for that then they could swear, He the said Mr. Baker had not been out of the said House during any time of fuch Disturbance, upon which the said Mr. Baker went up the Stairs to his said Company, and stay'd till past Ten of the Clock.

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Thirtieth of October last, the said Mr. Baker came to the said Day, he called the said Mr. Baker out of the Room aforesaid, to the aforesaid John Dew, and that when the said Mr. Baker had talk'd a little with the said John Dew, the said Mr. Baker ordered this Deponent to fetch his Cap out of the said Room, which this Deponent went to do, but some of the Company asking this Deponent, what he wanted, he told them that he wanted Mr. Baker's Cap, upon which Two or Three of the Officers run down the Stairs, before this Deponent, and immediately the said Mr. Baker went back again to his said Company, where he the said Mr. Baker staid till past Ten of

the Clock. And this Deponent further faith, that he this Deponent is very fure, that the faid Mr. Baker was not out of the faid Coffee-House between the Hours of Seven and Ten that Evening.

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The Depositions of Major Peter D'Offranville, Captain Robert Tripp, and Captain Stephen Gillman, Mr. Thomas Hearne Fellow of Merton-College, Mr. John Russel Fellow of the Jame College, Mr. George Ingram Fellow of Oriell-College, and Mr. Richard Meadowcourt Fellow of Merton-College.

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The Depositions of Caleb Colton Inn-holder, and Margaret Gering Servant, taken upon Oath the Day and Year aforefaid.

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THESE Deponents say, that they waited upon the Gentlemen that had a Bonesire before the Star-Inn the Thirtieth of Ottober last, and they did not see Mr. John Baker, Fellow of Wadham-College, in the Room where the said Gentlemen were, not in or near the Star-Inn, during that Evening.

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The Deposition of John Baker, Master of Arts and Fellow of Wadham Colledge in the University of Oxford, taken upon Oath the 6th Day of December, Anno Dom. 1716, before the Juftices afore said.

HIS Deponant faith, That on the thirtieth of Ottober last past, he went from Wad- In austre ham Colledge aforesaid, about the Hour of seven in the Evening to Hamilton's the 6th, and The Is Deponant saith, That on the thirtieth of October last past, he went from Walter to bam Colledge aforesaid, about the Hour of seven in the Evening to Hamilton's the 6th, and Coffee-House in the City of Oxford, where he had promised to meet some Gen-Tho. Longitude themen that Evening to drink his Royal Hignes's Health's and being come there, and Franchis Deponent went immediately into a Room up one Pair of Stairs, where some y. Gentlemen were then met, in which Room this Deponent staid, and never went out of the same from the time he came in as aforesaid, until about nine of the Clock that Evening, when one John Dew of the University aforesaid, Barber, sent one William Meers a Servant of the said Coffee-House (as the said John Dew and William Meers have since informed this Deponent) to call this Deponent down into the Entry of the said Goffee-House, whither this Deponent being come, the said John Dew informed this Deponent that there was a Report about the Town, that he this Deponent was that Evening about the Streets at the Head of the Mob, breaking, or encouraging the Soldiers to break Windows; upon which this Debreaking, or encouraging the Soldiers to break Windows; upon which this Deponent thought it his best way to be gone from the said Coffee-House, and accordingly sent up the said William Meers to setch his Cap, but before the said William Meers could return with it to this Deponent, some of this Deponent's said Company came down to this Deponent, and hearing the Occasion of this Deponent's being about to go from the said Coffee-House, they advis'd this Deponent to return to his Company again with them, and then they could all swear that he had been at the said Coffee-Hause that whole Evening, and consequently could not possibly be in the Streets, or in any Disturbance there, or to that Effect, whereupon this Deponent went immediately up Stairs again into the said Room, and staid there with his faid Company till after ten of the Clock that Night; and this Deponent further faith, that the time of his being with the faid John Dew was about the Space of three Minutes, and that he was never out of his faid Company from feven 'till after ten that Evening (except to meet the faid John Dew as aforefaid) and that he this Deponent was never out of the faid Coffee-House at any time whatsoever between the faid Hours of seven and ten that Evening, and that this Deponent was not at or near the Star-Inn, nor at or in any other Place whatsoever in Company with Major D'Offranville that Evening; nor did he, this Deponent, see the faid Major D'Offranville after the firing of the whole Regiment in the Streets that Evening, when the faid Major was on Horseback and giving the Word of Command. Transactions of Lieutenant John Flamilton, of the' Rooms & Sident

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The Depositions of Captain Stephen Gillman, of the Royal Regiment of Foot of Ireland, Commanded by the Honourable Brigadier General Ro bert Stearne, taken upon Oath the 6th Day of December, 1716, before the Justices aforesaid.

HIS Deponant declares, That he was at the Star-Inn in Oxon during the whole time that the Major was there with the Constitution Club, and leveral the 8th In of the Officers of the Royal Regiment of Foot of Ireland aforesaid, in order to celebrate his Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-Day at Night, it being the thirtieth of October last; and that this Deponent heard the aforesaid Major D'Offranville defire and beg the Soldiers not to break any Windows. is namelio. we to was that spoke, so this Depotent returned

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The Depositions of Robert Tripp, Captain in the Royal Regiment of Foot of Ireland aforesaid, taken upon Oath the Day and Year abovesaid:

HIS Deponent faith, That on Tuesday the thirtieth of October last, it being His Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-Day, between Ten and Eleven of

the Clock in the Merning he was going to the Mayor about Busines, and meeting Major D' Ofrandille ask'd him how he did, and where he was going with his Boots on? Who replied, the Regiment was to be under Arms at two of the Clock that Asternoon, and that he was ready for that Purpose; then the said Major asked this Deponent, whether he this Deponent, did not take Notice that the Bells did not ring, this Deponent said he did, and was very much surprized at it; and that he this Deponent was then going to the Mayor, and would ask him the Reason of it; whereupon the said Major told this Deponent that he had already asked Sir Daniel Webb that Question: This Deponent surther saith, That when he came to the Mayor, he this Deponent did ask him the Reason of the Bells not ringing, it being his Royal Highnels's Birth-Day, and more especially he being Our Regent, and repre-Royal Highnels's Birth-Day, and more especially he being Our Regent, and representing the King; and that therefore this Deponent thought it very reasonable the Bells should ring; Mr. Mayor reply'd, he truly knew nothing of it; and that there was a Charity Sermon preach'd that Day, and that he was just going to Church. This Deponent further laith, That he does not remember that the said Major men tioned any thing to him this Deponent, about breaking of any Windows whatfoe'er.

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The Depositions of John Charters, Corporal in Major D'Offranville's Company in the Royal Regiment of Foot of Ireland aforefaid, taken upon Oath the Day and Year abovefaid.

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HIS Deponent faith, That he being commanded by Major D'Offranville aforcfaid, to order the Soldiers that were in the Streets to their Quarters, and said laft before the soldiers that were in the Streets to their Quarters, and passing by the Cross-Inn Gate, he saw a Woman with a Candle in her Hand lett and Fran stand at the Gate, and hearing her express these Words, viz. Ab! you Rogues, you con Brathwaite. Rebells! Where are you going? What are you going to break all the Glass Windows? (or Words to that Effect) whereupon this Deponent struck at the Candle, and missing it, does believe that he did hit the said Woman on her Arm.

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HIS Deponent faith, That when the Bonefire was burning before the Star-Inn in Oxon, on the thirtieth of October last (it being His Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-Day) at Night, he went out with leveral of the Constitution Club, and several Officers, and drank King George, the Prince and Princes, and other Loyal Healths, and returning into the Gate of the said Star-Inn, he had like to have been hit by a Stone which came from the other Side of the Street, which he supposed had been from One he saw in Mr. Hars Ironmonger's Balcony, upon which he threw a Bottle he this Deponent had in his Hand towards him, which Bottle did no Damage, and returning a fecond time into the faid Inn, there were more Stones flung, and foon after this Deponent was informed that there was a Mob, and Gownsmen with Swords drawn, in the Lane over-against the faid Syar-Inn, which going to see, he found a Mob, and drew his Sword a and one of them said he would be revenged of him, this Deponent, but this Deponent is not fure who he was that spoke, so this Deponent returned to his Company without offering any Violence to either Gownsman, or any other Person.

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The Depositions of Thomas Horne, Butchelor of Met and Wellow of Merton Colledge in Oxon, taken upon Oath the 6th Day of December, Anno Domini 1716, before the Justices aforesaid.

H18 Deponent faith, that he was with Mr. Gilbert of Merton Colledge at the Answer to the Star-Inn in Oxon on the 30th of Oxober last, being His Royal Humanels the "31th Information Prince Regent's Birth-Day, at Night, and that when this Depondent with ever-Bird." ral others went out to drink His Royal Highness's Health round the Bearing, the the said Mr. Gilbert did resuse to go out, and the said Deponent did not see the said Mr. Gilbert at the said Bonesie, but found him, when he this Deponent takes back, in the Parlour of the said Inn, and does world believe the said Mr. Gilbert was not at the said Benefire at all the faid Benefire at all mil was at the Star land and and start an

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The Depositions of John Russell, Batchelor of Arts and Fellow of Merton Colledge Oxon, taken upon Oath the Day and Year above faid.

THIS Deponent faith, that he was with Mr. Gilbert of Merton Colledge at the Answer to the Star-Inn in Oxon on the 30th of Oxober last (being His Royal Highersthe Prince 13th Informati-Regent's Birth-Day) at Night, and that he asked the said Mr. Gilbert to go out mby Stoughton to the Bonesire to drink His Royal Highness's Health with him this Deponent and the rest of the Company, which he the said Mr. Gilbert resused to do, and did not go with him this Deponent: And this Deponent further faith, that he did not fee the faith Mr. Gilbert at the faid Bonefice, but found him, when this Deponent came back, in the Parlour of the faid inn, and this Deponent does verily believe that the faid Mr. Gilbert was not at the aforefaid Bonefire that Evening.

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Swords in the Lans over-against the faid Stor. Inn; whereupon at Total naoral not the Lane aforelaid, and faw two Men with Gowns, and one Man. works while colain Coat on, with Swords drawn in their Hande: Then this Deponent cet their Walli W. Fire, and cry'd out, There are four Gownfinen with drawn Swords in the old Wisast

Lane over the Way, which this Deponent believes was the Occasion of Lieutenant The Depositions of John Martin, M. D. and Fellow of Merton Colledge, taken upon Oath the Day and Year abovefold.

HIS Deponent faith, that he was with Mr. Gilbert of Merton Colledge in Oxon, Anfa at the Star-Inn in Oxon aforesaid on the 30th of Odober last (being His Royal 13th Information Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-Day) at Night, and that when several of the middle Company went out to drink His Royal Highness's Health round the Bonesire, he the Bir said Mr. John Gilbert resulted, and did not go but with them, but stood by this Depositent upon a Chair in the Parlour of the said Into, looking through the Window at the Company round the said Bonesire; and when they came in the said Mr. John Gilbert did fet himself down in a Chair by this Dependent at the Table, and as this Depondent terily believes was not at all out of the Room with the Gentlemen at the Bonefire.

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there and firmed him this Deponent on the alle of the 1 lead The Deposition of George Ingram, Batchellor of Arts and Fellow of Oriel Colledge in Oxon, taken upon Oath the Day and Year above faid.

HIS Deponent faith, that after the Company return'd from the Bonefire (as Asper to the mentioned in the above Depositions) into the Room where the Club fat, the 11st Information Windows of the faid Room were twice or thrice broke by some Person from the 11st John Best.

Street; and this Deponent further faith, that when the Soldiers were breaking Hurst the Ironmonger's Windows, he this Deponent heard Major d'Offranville destre them Jur. Die & Anno supr. And State of Stat

The Depositions of John Gilbert, Batchelor of Ants and Fellow of Merton College in Oxon.

October in the Evening, it being the Prince Regent's Birth-Night; and that when it was proposed by the Company to go and drink His Royal Highness's Health round the Bonefire, he this Deponent refused to go out, being ask'd by feveral of the Company, and did not go out with them or any of them. And this Deponent further faith, That he was not at the faid Bonefire at any time that Evening. unless as he passed by it to go home (which was soon after the Company returned into the Parlour from the faid Bonefire:) And this Deponent further faith, That he did not drink one drop of Wine or any other Liquor at the aferesaid Bonefire; and that he was not any time in the Street with a Glass in his Hand that Evening.

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The Depositions of John Haskins of Capt. Leather's Company in the faid Regiment, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear aforefaid.

"HIS Deponent faith, That as he was standing at the Bonefire before the Star-Inn in Oxford, on the 30th of October last (it being His Royal Highnels the Prince Regent's Birth day) at Night, a Boy told him there were Men with drawn Swords in the Lane over-against the said Star-Inn, whereupon this Deponent went up the Lane aforefaid, and faw two Men with Gowns, and one Man with a Snuff-coloured Coat on, with Swords drawn in their Hands: Then this Deponent returned to the faid Fire, and cry'd out, There are some Counsmen with drawn Swords in their Hands in the Lane over the Way; which this Deponent believes was the Occasion of Lieutenant Hamilton's going over in order to disperse them, nitral and to smot hope C ad T

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The Depositions of Faustin Maggee, Corporal in Col. Leathes's Company in the Regiment aforesaid, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear abovesaid.

the seth of Ottober last (it being fint (as several other Corporals were) on the seth of Ottober last (it being His Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-day) at Night by Major d'Offranville, to call in all the Soldiers that were in the Streets, and was returning home, and passing by the Sign of the Bell, the Landlady of the House standing at the Door, ask'd this Deponent and the other Soldiers that were with him, What they meant? but before any Reply was made her, the call'd this Deponent a Rogue and a Rascal; whereupon he called her Whore (or Words to that effect:) With that her Husband came out with a great Stick in his Hand and ftruck him this Deponent on the fide of the Head that he had like to fall down, after which the laid Husband retreated, but as foon as this Deponent recovered himself, he made a Stroak at the Man, who getting out of this Deponent's Reach does believe the same did light on his Wife, as she was standing at the Door scolding and calling abundance of ill Names: And this Deponent further faith, that he never mentioned to her or any other Person whatsoever, that he had received Orders from the

the faid Major's express Orders, suppressing the Disorders, and ordering the Soldiers to their Quarters. thinks the lame infliciently answered on his reart.

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and the Gentiem in not being nominated, can give no other Processia Winese The Depositions of John Haskins, of Captain William Leathes's Company in the afore faid Regiment, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear above faid.

HIS Deponent faith, that he was passing by the Bell abovementioned, when the the Landlord of the said House struck the above Corporal Maggeron the Head, the tather that he the said Corporal had like to have fallen down with the force of the nor Be blow, which this Deponent lening, leiz'd the faid Landlord by the Breaft, and pushed him into the Gate-way going into his House, but this Deponent faith, he did not hear the faid Corporal Maggee mention the Major's Name on any Account whatfoever-Tur. Die & Aloro

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Richard Wife, Mayor. Will. Wright. Henry White.

The Depositions of Major Peter D'Oficanville, George Ingram, Richard The Depositions of Edward Manns, of Captain Leathes's Company in the Regiment aforesaid, taken upon Oath the Day and Year above field.

HIS Deponent faith, that he faw one, whom he heard was the Landlord at the Bell, firike Corporal Magge above-named, and was flanding at the Gateway, going into the Bell aforefaid, and the faid Landlord, as he was going into his House, firuck this Deponent with all his might, betwire the Shoulders, which made this Deponent Ragger, and that without any Provocation whatloever; and then the faid Landlord look'd himself in wood and and and a look of himself in the faid Landlord look'd himself in wood and and a look of himself in the faid Landlord look'd look'd himself in the faid Landlord look'd look'd

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The Depositions of Thomas Weblin, of Major D'Offranville's Company, in the Royal Regiment of Ireland aforesaid, taken upon Oath the Day and Year afore faid.

of Nine in the Evening, as he was going to his Quarters, he met a croud mation by will.

of People in the Street, one of whom told him this Deponent, that if he Rowland. had a prong of Two Foot long he would run this Deponent through with its whereupon this Deponent fruck at him with his flick; but could not reach him and this Deponent further fays, that he was in a very viplent manner attack'd by a Man in the Street with several stroaks without any provocation, whereupon this Deponent was, in his own defence, obliged to draw his Sword, but did not do any Milchief whatfocver with the fame at the Street near the min revolution and a winner

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Tur. Die & Anna Hereas Edward Cozens Deposes in the Fifteenth Information, that he standing The 9th at his Mother's Door faw Soldiers with a Corporal an their Head breaking 15th as Windows, &c. It being laid against no particular Person, Major D'Offresville does affertes not think himself answerable for the Soldiers in general, and it being sufficiently Tho. Nicholas, proved, that they had received no Orders from him for fo doing, the faid Major thinks the same sufficiently answered on his part.

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tur. Die & Anno funr. And as to the Seventeenth Information by William Turner, wherein the laid Major is accused for telling another Gentleman, that if they did not put up Candles another such Night, they should break the Windows again. In answer thereunto the said Major declares, he does not remember any such discourse with any Gentleman, and the Gentleman not being nominated, can give no other Proof against the fame.

The Depositions of John Hamilton, Lieutenant in the Royal Regiment of Ireland aforesaid, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear aforesaid.

HIS Deponent faith, that he was with Major D'Offrancille, the whole time he was at the Bonefire before the Star Inn in Onen, on the Thirtieth of Office last, (in being his Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth day) at Night, and never heard him bid the Soldiers to pull down any House, or give any Orders for breaking of Windows, only laid he would not fuffer any year the faid Bonefire.

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The Depositions of Major Peter D'Offranville, George Ingram, Richard Meadowcourt, Thomas Hearne, Lieutenant John Hamilton, Lieutenant Robert Pearson, and Captain Stephen Gillman, taken upon Oath HIS Depanent fairle that he faw one, whom I bis profe, ras T, bus va C sets

HESE Deponents declare, that as foon as Major D'Offranville, and the rest of the Gentlemen, came into the Room from drinking His Majesty's and several other Loyal Healths, round the Bonefire that was made before the Star-Ism in Osen on the Thirtieth of Ostober 1sst, (it being his Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-day) at Night, that the Windows of the said Room were broke by leveral Stones, Bricks or some such things that were slung by People in the Street at the aforesaid Windows.

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The Depositions of Lieutenant Robert Pearson, of the Royal Regiment of Foot of Ireland aforefaid, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear above faid

HIS Deponent declares, that being in Company all the time (with Major D'Offranville, and the Constitution Club at the Star-Inn in Owen on the Thirtieth of Officer laft) in order to celebrate his Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-day, at Night, that upon the Windows of the faid tim being a fecond time broke with Stones, Brick-batts or some such like things from People abroad, he this Deponent went out to make a discovery of the Person than broke themy and upon Enquiry a Man that flood in the Street near the Gate of the abovefaid Inn, told this Deponent, that if he would look up in the Leads of the Ironmonger's House he would fee the Person that broke the Windows of the Room that the Company was in. He this Deponent further declares that he was in Company with the faid Major as aforesaid, and did not hear the Major or any other Person to give any Orders whatfoever for breaking of Windows.

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The several Depositions of Corporal Thomas Shapcost, Daniel Ayres, John Kane, and Thomas Burk, Centinels; all of the Royal Regiment of Foot of Iteland aforesaid, taken upon Oath, the Day and Tear abovesaid.

Hefa Deponents declare, That being Ordered as Patrolls from the Main Guard, in order to quash all Disturbances in the Streets on the Thirtieth of Ottober last at Night, and seeing a vast Crowd of People coming towards them, they formations by Challenged, and were answered out of the Crowd, What's that to you, Pop of, (or Christ Eling Words to that Effect) with that, this Deponent Thomas Burk told them it was John Welley not a fit Answer to give a Patroll upon their Duty, and that if he know who gave and John Lu not a fit Answer to give a Patroll upon their Duty, and that if he knew who gave en him this Answer, he would make him know better; whereupon three Persons belonging to them seized this Deponent Burk's Firelock, which the said Burk sinding, disengaged himself with some Dissiplicately, and fired his Piece, and so did the Deponent Avers, but they were loaden with Powder only, and one Tho. Williams who was upon the same Patroll; and as soon as these Deponents and the said Williams had fired, some of them cay'd. What will you fire upon the Mayor and the Corporation? (or Words to that Effect,) whereupon these Deponents or some of them reply'd, they could not tell by their Answer who they were. And soon after this Deponent Shapeott went up to the Mayor, as did also the Deponent John Kane, and shew'd Mr. Mayor they had not fired, and told him. That he this Deponent Shapeott had received Orders to disnot fired, and told him, That he this Deponent Shapcott had received Orders to difperfe all Mobs, and that the Croud that attended him appear'd as fuch, especially by their Answers, when challenged by a Patroll that were upon their Duty, (or Words to that purpose,) and this Deponent further saith, that being with Mr. Mayor and the Mace bearer as aforesaid, talk'd with them both, some Minutes, after the Shotts were fired, but heard nothing then of the faid Mace-bearer's Hat being shor, neither did this Department hear any thing of it until next Day.

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Thomas Shapcott.
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The Depastitions of John Stockley of Colonel Leather's Company is Regiment aforefait, taken upon Oath, the Day and Tear above faid.

His Deponent says, That he was at the Bonesire by the Starr-Inn on the 30th in deferrance of October sait, it being his Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-Day, at a start he said with a Night, all the time the said Rire was burning, but never heard Major D'Of-time by John franville give any Orders for breaking of Windows, or pulling down any House Crosser, and whatsoever. And this Deponent further saith, that he, this Deponent did not see John Pavier, the said Major draw, or offer to draw his Sword all the time the said Major was at the said Fire. the faid Fire. law two Collegians fitting by the Fire, to whom this Deponent menti

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that there was never a Collegian beaten or abuled by him this ! The Depositions of Thomas Shapcott, Corporal in Major D'Offranville's

His Deponent says, That he did not knock down John Pavier, or any other he was attack'd in the Street by a Man who seiz'd his Stick; which this Deponent recovering, made a Stroke at the Person, but could not reach himid would

Company in the said Regiment, the Day and Tear abovefuid.

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(32) The Depositions of Lieutenant Richard Hawkins of the aforesaid Regiment taken upon Oath, the Day and Tear aforesaid.

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This Deponent faith, That going the next Morning after his Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-day, it being the 31st of Ottober last, towards the Parade, in order to see the Guard Mount, he met Major D'Offranville in the Corn-Market, but cannot remember that the said Major with'd Mr. Harft's House was pull'd down, nor any Words to that Effect.

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The Depositions of Major Peter D'Offranville, of the aforesaid Regiment, taken upon Oath, the Day and Tear above faid.

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His Deponent faith. That he met Lieutenant Hawkins in the Corn-Market (as by Lieutenant Haukins's Depositions) but had no Discourse with him about Mr. Hurst's House, nor the Business of the Day before

the Mace bearer as aforefaid, talk'd with them both, fome Minutes, stid, Wyrnall

The Depositions of Major Peter D'Offranville, of the Royal Regiment of Ireland aforesaid, taken upon Oath, the Day and Tear abovesaid.

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This Deponent faith, That about Ten or Eleven of the Clock in the Morning the 30th of October last, it being His Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-day, meeting with Sir Daniel Webb, ask'd him what was become of their Bells' to which Sir Daniel answer'd, be did not know, (as is mention'd in this Deponent's Letter to the Government.) This Deponent told him the said Sir Daniel, that he wonder'd at the Disaffection of the People of the Town, that was govern'd by the Heads of the Colleges, who were most of them disaffected to the Government, and had no Regard to the Prince's Birth-day, and told the faid Sir Daniel, that they deserved to have their Windows broke for such their Disloyalty, and then parted. And this Deponent further saith, that immediately after he parted with the parted. And this Deponent further faith, that immediately after he parted with Sir Deniel, he this Deponent met Captain Robert Tripp, who asked him this Deponent where he was going with his Boots on, This Deponent reply'd, the Regiment is to be under Arms this Afternoon at Two of the Clock, and that he had got himself ready for that purpose. And then this Deponent ask'd the faid Captain Tripp when the had observed that there was not one Bell rung, he said he had specially ther he had observed that there was not one Bell rung, he said he had s then the Captain walk'd off, and this Deponent went to Hamilton's Coffee-House where he faw two Collegians fitting by the Fire, to whom this Deponent mention'd that their not ringing their Bells proceeded from the Disloyalty of the Heads of their Colleges, and that they deserv'd to have their Windows broke, but did not say that either he and that they deserved to have their Windows broke, but did not lay that either he himself would break their Windows, or that he would send Soldiers at Night to break them, neither was there any College Windows broke that Night to the best of this Deponent's Knowledge or Information, and this Deponent further faith, that there was never a Collegian beaten or abused by him this Deponent, nor to the best of his knowledge by any other Officer or Soldier of the Regiment that Night.

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The further Depositions of Major Peter D'Offranville of the faid Regiment, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear above faid.

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His Deponent faith, That going out of the Star-Inn-Gate, the 30th of Ottober last at Night, to suppress the Disorders in the Street, he saw a Growd of Peo-

drive away all the Jacobites, which they did; when Matthew Wisdom a Cutler, who N. B. The was among the Crowd; said, Pray let me flay, for I am an bonest Man, and was so in the latter Part of worst of Times, whereupon this Deponent made him drink two or three Glasses, His the 31st Information's Health, &c. and then asked him if there were many such in Town, he answer is referrivered, there was a few of them, and pointing towards Mr. Cate a Mercer, said, That's Trip and Cilla a Man that suffer'd much in the bad Times; and then towards a Barber's Shop the man's description.

Lower End of the same Street said, that's another.

Jur. Die & Anno Supr. dist. corem nob.

Peter D'Offranville.

Richard Wife, Mayor. William Wright. Henry White:

Note, the 32d Information by Corporal Thomas Shipcott of the Royal Regiment of Ireland, is referr'd to its self.

The Depositions of Captain Stephen Gillman and Lieutenant John Hamilton, both of the Royal Regiment of Foot of Ireland aforesaid, taken upon Oath the Day and Year above said.

THESE Deponents say, That they were in the Room at the Star-Inn in Onford, on the thirtieth of October last, (it being His Royal Highness the Prince the 33
Regent's Birth-Day) at Night, with Major D'Offranville and the Constitution Club, when a Servant of the House came in and told the said Major, that Mr. Mayor and the Officers of the Corporation was at the Door and desired to speak with him; whereupon the Major, being attended by this Deponent Gillman, and Lieutenant Scott, went out to wait on the Corporation: After some Compliments pass'd between them, Mr. Mayor desired the abovesaid Major to affish him, and give Orders to prevent the Soldiers breaking of Windows and committing Violence on the Town: These Deponents declare, That the said Major affur'd him he was very sorry for the Accidents that had happened, and that he had and would do all he could to disperse them; at which time a prodigious Mob, who attended the Mayor and Sir Daniel Webb, were forcing into the Gate of the said Inn, as if they design'd to attack the House; whereupon the Major, these Deponents and Lieutenant Scott, desir'd that Mr. Mayor with his Officers would disperse the prodigious Mob, that was forcing into the House, or give them Leave to do it; whereupon they dispers'd, after which the Major, Lieutenant Scott, and these Deponents offered their Service to Mr. Mayor, in order to wait on him home, for fear any Accident should happen to him.

Jur. Die & Anno sup. dist. coram nob. Steph. Gillman. John Hamilton.

Richard Wise, Mayor.
William Wright.
Hen. White.

The Depositions of Lieutenant John Hamilton of the Royal Regiment of Ireland aforesaid, taken upon Oath the Day and Year abovesaid.

THIS Deponent saith, That he was at the Star-Inh in Oxon, on the thirtieth Day In miles of Ottober last, (it being His Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-Day) the 33d high at Night, when some Disturbance happen'd in the Street, which occasion'd Major mation, by D'Offranville to send this Deponent to the main Guard with Orders to the Officer Major. to send Patrolls immediately to suppress all Disturbances by Soldiers or others; and that this Deponent met several People together, whom he desired to disperse and go home, and not assemble as Rioters, for the Patrolls were coming; whereupon one Richard Matthews Innholder (as this Deponent is since inform'd) told this Deponent, they would not be dispersed by People they maintainted, on which this said Matth Deponent asked him if he maintained him this Deponent? the said Matthews re- is now and ply'd, he did, with several other disrespectful Words.

Jurat Die & Anno Jup. die coram nobis, Rich. Wife, Mayor. William Wright. Hen. White.

John Hamilton.

The Depositions of Enfign James Foster of the Royal Regiment of Ireland aforesaid, taken upon Outh the Day and Tear abovesaid.

HIS Deponent faith, that he commanded the main Guard in Oxon, the Night rween the thirrieth and one and thirtieth of October last, and the Lieutenant Hamilton brought him this Deponent Orders from Major D'Offranville to fend put Patrolls to suppress all Disorders in the Town, and accordingly this Deponent immediately fent out three Patrolls, who took their feveral Streets, and brought in their Reports to this Deponent; and particularly Corporal Shapcore, who commanded one of the Patrolls, reported, that meeting with a great Crowd (where he found afterwards the Mayor was) they challeng'd them, and being answered in a morale and unufual Manner, some of the Men fired, but without any Orders from him the faid Corporal. And this Deponent further faith, that Mr. Mayor did come to the Guard to this Deponent, and defired his Affistance in quelling the Soldiers; this Deponent told him, he would do all that lay in his this Deponent's Power, and sent out Patrolls for that Purpose, and withal this Deponent desir'd Mr. Mayor to take Care of the Towns-People, and he this Deponent would take Care of the Soldiers; fome Time after Mr. Vice-Chancellor came to this Deponent and desired his Assistance likewise, which this Deponent immediately condescended to, and told him the faid Vice-Chancellor, vis. It is a Sign what Value you have for the Prince, that you will not fuffer a Bell to ring on his Birth-day, and therefore pray take Care of your Scholars, and we shall take Care of our Soldiers, (or Words to that Effect.)

Jur. Die & Anne Supr. diet. coram nobis,

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whereupon the Major, being attended in

Richard Wife, Mayor. William Wright. Hen. White.

The Depositions of Serjeant John Richey, John Charters and Tho. Shap cott, Corporals, all of Major Peter D'Offranville's Company in the afforesaid Regiment, taken upon Oath the Day and Tear above said.

THESE Deponents fay, That drinking at William Parker's at the Bell in Outside In Information on the thirtieth of November last, these Deponents, or one of them, told in by Ri. him the said Parker, that he was one of them that swore against the Major, and red Browne further asked him where he stood; he replyed, at his own Door (which is about William forty or fifty Yards from the Star-Inn) then these Deponents, or some of them asker. ked him how he knew the Major at that Distance, he said he knew him by his Voice; then this Deponent Richey told the said Parker, that he knew the Major these four or sive and twenty Years; and that he the said Richey could not swear to the Major's Voice at that Distance, especially when there was so much Noise of Huzzas round the Bonesires, as was then, and this Deponent Richey told the said Parker that he really believ'd him forsworn; then the said Parker reply'd in these Words, viz. I had not sworn against the Major if it had not been for a sky old Day that forced me to it.

Jur. Die & Anno Sup. ditt. coram nob.

John Richey. John Charters.

Richard Wife, Mayer. William Wright. Hen. White.

The. Shapcott.

The Information of Richard Schroder Serjeant of Grenadiers, and James Connor a Grenadier in the Royal Regiment of Foot of Ireland, Commanded by the Honourable Brigadier General Robert Stearne, taken upon Oath the 6th Day of December, Anno Dom. 1716. before the Justices aforefaid.

THESE Informants say, That being next Door to the Star-Inn in Onon, on the thirtieth of Ottober last, when there was a Bonesire before the said star-Inn, they heard an Apprentice belonging to Mr. Bensield a Barber in the same Street (who seeing some Soldiers throw Stones at an Ironmonger's House) say, For all you are King George's Men, I bope to see you all bang'd, and turning about saw these Informants standing by him, and ran away, then these Informants pursued him to his said Master's House, who being at the Door asked these Informants what the Matter was, then this Informant Schroder told him, that that Fellow had spoken differspectfully

spectfully of the Government; the said Benfield reply'd, He is my Servant, and I will answer for him; whereupon these Informants left him.

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Richard Wife, Mayer. William Wright Hen, White.

The Information of William Viner of Captain John Blakeney's Company is the Royal Regiment of Foot of Ireland, Commanded by the Honourable Brigadier General Robert Stearne, taken upon Oath the 6th Day December, Anno Dom. 1716, before the Justices aforesaid

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HIS Informant declares. That the thirtieth of Officher laft, it being his Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Birth-Day, at Night, he saw one Henry Tracey
(an Apprentice then to Mr. Abrandor Draw a Taylor since deceas'd) break
the Windows of one Mr. Broadstock a Printer in Magdalen Parish in Oxon (whose Windows were illuminated) with Stones or Bricks, or fome fuch Things.

Jur. Die & Anna fup. ditt. coram nob.

Richard Wife, Meyer. William Wright. Hen, White.

The Information of Thomas Walker, Centinel in the Honourable Brigadier-General Robert Stearne's Company in the aforesaid Regiment, taken up on Oath the Day and Year oforefaid. in well from the includes as

THIS informant faith, that Thomas Webb, from to Sir Deulet Webb, coming to School dell in Green (where this informant quarters) on the first of November left, and being asked by some Company that were in the House what News) reply to The Resorder has got the Names of fifty and Saldiers that were in the Rice theother Night, and to Marrow the Mann-hearer is to go and demand them from the Colonel, and if the Colonel should refule the Delivery of them, the Resorder has promised to taile the Militia, and take them by Force; and in Case the Militia should not be able to do it, the faid Webb did believe that the Town had as many good Arms and as man ny good Boys to bear them as would do it, (or Words to that Effect).

Jur. Die & Anno Sup. diet. cor. nob.

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Rich. Wife, Mayor, Will. Wright. Hen. White.

HE Vice-Chancellor of the University and the Mayor of the Town of Oxford, in their Letter of the 4th of November, 1716, sent up to the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Townsbend, then one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, Copies of Informations relating to a Riot which had then lately hapened at Oxford; which said Informations appeared very soon after in Print.

The Lords of the Committee in a little time after took into Consideration both the said Informations and the Affidavits which were made in behalf of the Officers and Solutions and observing that the latter were Originals, and that the former were only Consideration

diers; and observing that the latter were Originals, and that the sormer were only Copies, Mr. Secretary Merbuen wrote, by his Royal Highness the Prince's Order, both to the Vice-Chancellor and to the Mayor of Oxford, to send up the Originals of those informations.

Upon the Receipt of the faid Original Informations from the Vice-Chancellor and the Mayor, the Lords of the Committee of Council took again into Confideration what was represented upon Oath, both on the Part of the University and Town of Oxford, and on the behalf of the Officers and Soldiers, and others concerned in the faid Disturbances; and upon the whole their Lordships, on the 31st of December last, made the following Report to his Royal Highness.

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Cockpit, December 31. 1716.

THE Depositions on the Part of the Countainants, relating to the Disturbances that happed at Osford on the Pance's Birth-day, and the Depositions on the Part of the Officers and Soldiers and others concerned with them, having all been read, the Lords of the Committee are of Opinion, that the Heads of the University and Mayor of the City neglected to make any publick Rejoicings on the Prince's Birth-day: But some of the Collegiates with the Officers being met to celebrate the said Day, the House where they were was affaulted, and the Windows were broken by the Rabble, which was the Beginning and Occasion of the Riots that ensued, as well from the Soldiers as the Scholars and Townsmen, and that the Conduct of the Major scenss well justify'd by the Affidavits produced on his Part.

Die Mercurii 3 Aprilis, 1717.

PQN Report from the Committee of the whole House to whom it was referr'd to consider of the Papers laid before the House relating to the Riots at Oxford, pursuant to their Lordships Address to His Majesty for that Purpose,

Oxford, pursuant to their Lordships Address to His Majesty for that Purpose, the two following Resolutions were agreed to by the House, viz.

Resolved, That the Lords of the Committee of Council to whom the Papers relating to the Riots at Oxford were reserved, had sufficient Grounds to come to the Resolution reported to His Royal Highness the Prince, viz. That the Heads of the University and Mayor of the City neglected to make any publick Rejoicings on the Prince's Birth-day; but some of the Collegiates with the Officers being met to celebrate the said Day, the House where they were was assaulted, and the Windows were broken by the Rabble, which was the Beginning and Occasion of the Riots that ensitied, as well from the Soldiers as the Scholars and Townsmen, and that the Conduct of the Major seems well justified by the Assidavits produced on his Park.

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